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MARGINAL COLUMN By SHAYA SHAPIRO

Ike: Soviet Threats Won't Deflect Us

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — President Eisenhower told his news conference today that the U.S. and its free world allies must make their security plans without regard to Russian threats against them.

He was commenting on threats which the Kremlin has made to nearly all European members of NATO.

Mr. Eisenhower said the U.S. would follow policies designed to preserve freedom, security and to deter war or the outbreak of hostilities. Such threats as have come from the Russians do not come into consideration in making these plans, he said.

These threats have been part of Kremlin practice for a long time, he added. Security cannot possibly be made on the basis of such threats.

At the same time, he expressed interest in the recent Russian proposal at the London disarmament talks for at least a partial opening of U.S. and Russian areas to serial inspection. Such inspection was proposed by Mr. Eisenhower at the Geneva summit conference.

He said Russia's partial response was evidence that the sessions in London are doing more honest, hard work for disarmament than sessions in the past.

The President doubted that a fruitful new summit conference with the Russians could be held at the present time. He said the Russians expect something important to come from such meetings and not for them to be merely social gatherings. Hundreds of newsmen attend and expect some developments. If there are none, then the meeting appears futile and almost unwise. At present, no such suggestion has come from the Russians that there should be an imminent summit meeting.

Mr. Eisenhower stressed that a large part of the proposed new U.S. budget totalling \$71,800,000, is designed to "wage peace" and therefore it cannot be sharply reduced, as many Congressmen propose, until the world situation has eased greatly.

Russia Expels 5th American Diplomat

MOSCOW Wednesday (Reuter). — The Foreign Ministry yesterday informed that Mr. Martin Bowe, a Second Secretary at the Embassy, was persona non grata.

He is the fifth U.S. diplomat to be asked to leave the Soviet Union this year.

In Washington, American officials said yesterday that Mr. Bowe's expulsion was possibly a retaliation for the recent expulsion of a Soviet official from Washington.

U.S. GUIDED MISSILES REACH FORMOSA

TAIPEH, Wednesday (UP). — Advanced units of a U.S. Air Force Matador guided missile squadron have arrived in Formosa, Vice-Admiral Stuart Ingleson announced today.

He told a news conference that the jet-engined ground-to-ground missiles are capable of carrying atomic warheads but refused to say whether they would be equipped with the nuclear warheads.

Soviet-Indonesia Ties Close — Voroshilov

JAKARTA, Wednesday (UP). — President Klementi Voroshilov of the Soviet Union last night said economic, trade and cultural relations are growing stronger between his nation and Indonesia. This was the second day of his state visit.

His comments were contained in a speech he offered at a dinner attended by 74 Indonesian leaders.

Mr. Voroshilov said the Soviet Union supports the "just and rightful claim of the people of Indonesia for return to Indonesia of West Irian (Dutch West New Guinea)."

THE difference between the Europe of a Diomede Catroux and this country is that we must now believe that they can survive some sort of a deal; while this country can only rely on its own strength, she will accept, as she has done in the past, the helpful hand of Jewish and non-Jewish friends abroad. But Israel's fate cannot be tied to any other nation's plans. This nation has an aim to serve by peaceful development if she can, by fighting both foe and friend, if she must. For people here know perfectly well that, while many may fight against them, nobody will fight for them in the final emergency.

Tel Aviv, May 9.

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Hussein Wants Talks With New Friends

BEIRUT, Wednesday (Reuter). — Political sources said last night that King Hussein of Jordan had proposed a conference with the leaders of Iraq, Saudi Arabia and the Lebanon.

Press reports said the conference would take place in the near future. Such a conference would mean a new alignment of Arab states, as Egypt and Syria are excluded from it, the quarters.

The principal objectives of the conference are said to be to consolidate the support which Saudi Arabia, Iraq and the Lebanon have given to Jordan since her internal crisis last month, and to discuss Jordan's budget deficit in the continued absence of payments promised by Syria and Egypt.

But he added that payments might be expected to be twice this sum.

Mr. Schaeffer has announced in his commentary on the new Federal budget, that Reparations deliveries to Israel will amount to 7,000m. marks by 1962.

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Political Suspects Flee from Jordan

The Jordan security authorities maintained their drive against Communists yesterday with the arrest of 15 persons in Zerka, the Jordan press reported.

He stated that it reflected very favourably on the State of Israel that these abuses had now been stopped there by law.

\$12.5m. Worth of U.S. Wheat for Israel

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Talks on Spending French \$30m. Loan

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Conversations on a technical level began yesterday of details of French help to Israel.

The discussions are between an Israeli delegation headed by Mr. Moshe Barlur, head of the Economic Affairs Division of the Foreign Ministry, and officials of the French Finance Ministry, and the Prime Minister's Office.

The discussions are also determining the list of goods which Israel will buy with the credit equivalent to \$30m. which France agreed to grant Israel when Finance Minister Levi Eshkol came here last month.

Congressmen Ask End To Appeasement of Arabs

WASHINGTON, Wednesday (UP). — Thirty members of the House of Representatives of both political parties paid special tribute to Israel on the floor of the House yesterday, with many calling for an end to the Administration's appeasement of the Arab States.

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SCUA Again Delays Decision on Canal

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — France and Spain today delayed a final decision by the Suez Canal Users Association on whether to recommend the use of the waterway to member governments. The Council of SCUA will meet again tomorrow.

Informants said the 14-nation body reached no conclusion at its third meeting after two weeks to reach agreement whether, or not to accept the Egyptian demands for management of the Canal.

France and Spain are the only countries to have voted in favour of the Egyptian demands.

Mr. Harold Steele, who leaves his family tomorrow prepared to die alone on a Pacific atoll in protest against the forthcoming British nuclear test-bomb detonation with emotion as he told a press conference today about his project. He hopes eventually to sail into the danger zone around Christmas Island. (UP, Reuter)

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and extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and the PICA Company on the passing of a distinguished man, heir to the great tradition of the Nativ, the Father of the Yishuv.

The Wine Growers Cooperative Society of the Vineyards of Rishon le Zion and Zichron Yaakov

B-G and Hammarskjold to Discuss Egypt's Hostility in Today's Jerusalem Talks

Sen. Humphrey Says Nasser Should Tend His Own Garden

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Egypt needs the full-time attention of her leaders for tackling her own economic and social problems. Her excursions into international politics are far too expensive for her weak economy," Senator Hubert H.

Egyptian P.o.W.s Speak Well of Israel

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Of hopeful signs has come out of Egypt from an unexpected quarter. According to recent immigrants from that country, former Egyptian prisoners of war have much more influence on Nasser's activities than the U.S. or any Western power.

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Saudia Says Israel Aggressive in Gulf

Jerusalem Post Reporter

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (UP). — Saudi Arabia protested to the U.N. today concerning alleged aggressive activities of Israeli warships and planes in the Gulf of Akaba, and warned that she would reserve "the full right to defend her vital interests and territorial integrity."

Sheikh Abdullah el Khayyal, the Saudi Arabian permanent representative, said in a memorandum addressed to the Secretary-General that Israel naval units and military planes had been active in the Gulf from April 30 to May 1. He asked the Secretary-General to notify the Security Council of the note and circulate it among the member states.

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Social & Personal

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The Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received Mrs. T.A. Emmet, Conservative Member of the British Parliament.

The Minister of Finance, Mr. Levi Eshkol, entertained the members of the Philadelphia Bond Drive delegation to dinner at the President Hotel last night. The delegation is headed by Mr. George Friedman.

A dinner was held last night at the Sharon Hotel on the occasion of the meeting of the F.A.O. working party of Mediterranean Pasture and Fodder Development. Mr. Kadoch Loo, Minister of Agriculture, addressed the dinner, and Mr. N. Gil, Censor of the Ministry's Soil Conservation Service, was in the chair.

The members of the Dutch trade delegation currently touring the country were guests of honour at a reception given at the home of Dr. Y. Aronov, Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, on Tuesday.

A group of Jewish National Fund workers from Canada visited the WIZO Children's and Youth Village at Hadassah, a project of Canadian WIZO yesterday afternoon. On behalf of the World WIZO executive they were welcomed by Mrs. Tonie Zissler-Hausner, Vice-Chairman.

Members of the Carmelite Society of Finland, now touring Israel, visited the WIZO Mothercraft Training Centre and the WIZO day schools at the Ministry of Education, on Tuesday.

A farewell reception for Mr. Haim Glickstein, member of the Presidium of the Israel Journalists' Association who is leaving for London as "Levav" correspondent, will be given by the Association today, at 5.30 p.m. in Beit Sokolov, Tel Aviv.

Mr. Baruch Rosen, Tel Aviv, has left for Lyons to represent the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Chamber of Commerce at the bi-annual conference of the International Chamber of Commerce to be held this week.

Dr. L.A. Mayer, Professor of Near Eastern Art and Archaeology at the Hebrew University, will deliver this year's Taraknath Das Lecture on "Impressions of India—Land, Art and Universities," under the joint auspices of the Israel Oriental Society at the Hebrew University and the B'nai B'rith Foundation, tonight, at 8.30 p.m. at Hebrew University Hall. The object of the Taraknath Das Lectures, which have been given annually since 1953, is to forge close cultural links between India and Israel.

Mr. Dore Schary, the Motion Picture producer, will lecture on "Film and Public Opinion" at 9 p.m. today Thursday, in the San Martin Room, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot, under the auspices of Yad Chaim Weissmann. Mr. Mayer W. Weissman will be in the chair. All those interested are invited.

Chief Superintendent Yehuda Guy of the traffic police, Judge H. Loewenberg, traffic engineer, J.A. Frankel, chairman of the Safety League, and Mr. S. Temkin, as an average Israel driver, will be the speakers at a public forum on "Road Accident Prevention," presented by the Social and Cultural Club, at the Z.O.A. House, at 8.30 tonight. Mr. G. Stuart, a Z.O.A. club, will be chairman. In English.

Messrs. Sapir, deputy chairman of the Eliat Council; Haussman, manager of Arka, and Herman, Director of Radio Engineering Services, Ministry of Posts, will be the guest speakers at the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Club which will be held at 1.15 p.m. today at the Z.O.A. House.

The address by the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, before the Israel Foreign Relations Association in Tel Aviv today has been cancelled.

WINERIES MOURN ROTHSCILD'S DEATH

TEL AVIV, Wednesday.—Work stopped in the wine presses of Rishon Lezion and Petah Tikva, where news arrived of the death of Mr. James de Rothschild.

Memorial meetings were held by the staffs and flags were flown at half mast.

James de Rothschild had shown constant interest in the affairs of the Winegrowers Association in the tradition of his father, Baron Edmund de Rothschild, founder of the town.

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HAIFA: Dr. Rosenthal, 27 Herzl, 2211.

LAW REPORT *The Jerusalem Post* May 9, 1957

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Criminal Appeal

Before Justices Sussman, Landau and Berinson.

Meir Kleinberger v. The Attorney-General (Cr. A. 150/56).

Duty to Fulfil Statutory Safety Regulations is Absolute

The Supreme Court dismissed an application for leave to appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on July 22, 1956 (Cr. A. 151/56).

On June 25, 1956, Yehoshua Berinson, a plumber, fell to his death from a third-floor balcony on which he was engaged in plumbing installations. The building was still incomplete at the time of the accident.

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MR. DAG Hammarskjöld,
the Secretary-General
of the U.N., who is arriving
in Israel today for talks
with the
SEARCH Prime Minister
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holds a very serious responsibility
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the world. This responsibility is even greater to-
day when the danger of atomic warfare has not re-
ceded, and the technical
advances in the delivery of
atomic weapons by guided
missiles and other means
bring the danger of universal catastrophe so much closer.

For over a year now Mr. Hammarskjöld has been making the matter of trying to effect a peace settlement in the Middle East a personal responsibility, and possibly nobody regrets more than he that Egypt has not conformed with the decisions of the U.N., upon the carrying out of which so much of the possible foundations for peace depends. This not only applies to Egypt's completely recalcitrant record with regard to Israel, but to her general refusal to comply with the rules of international law and the accepted code of international conduct which alone can make it possible for nations to live peacefully together. Thus her rejection of the Six Points recommended last October by the U.N. for the operation of the Suez Canal hardly helps to relieve tension and the fact that so many of the Western powers are compelled to accept Egypt's terms only postpones a further outbreak and possibly ensures that it will be more violent when it comes just because it will have been so long suppressed.

As a member nation of the U.N., Israel extends a cordial welcome to the Secretary-General and will do what she can to help in the success of his mission. It is to be hoped that the talks with Mr. Ben-Gurion and Mrs. Golda Meir will prove fruitful. That can only be if it is realized what the basic issues at stake are.

There can be little progress unless it is understood that what impedes any move towards a settlement or even a substantial relaxation of tension is the fact that Egypt still claims to be in a state of war or active belligerency with Israel. This is in direct contravention of the Charter of the U.N. which reads inter alia: "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the purposes of the U.N." One purpose of the claim is that it must supply the formal excuse for the endeavour to keep Israel shipping out of the Canal, and as such it is replete with danger of a future explosion even while the borders are comparatively quiet, as at present.

The discussions which will take place with the Secretary-General should be conducted not only negatively, as Egypt's failure to respond to the need for creating a peaceful atmosphere, but positively, in the recognition that Israel has done everything possible in the attempt to uphold the authority of the U.N. She withdrew her forces from the Sinai peninsula and from Gaza in accordance with the resolutions passed by the Assembly despite the fact that those sections of the resolutions which called for action designed to relieve the tension and lead towards a more peaceful situation, and which applied to Egypt, were not given any attention by Nasser.

This country will therefore await the further action of the U.N. in the hope that Mr. Hammarskjöld will be able to receive a clear picture of Israel's intentions which should give him the assurance that the difficulties which crop up in the path of his pursuit of peace do not originate in this country.

'Peace' Comes to Cyprus

Reprise for EOKA Men Sentenced to Death

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON

NICOSIA (O.P.N.S.) — THE island of Cyprus seems still to be heaving a huge sigh of relief. As one walks through the crowded streets, busy again as they were before the two-year nightmare began, as one sees throngs of soldiers uniformed and in civilian clothes with cameras over their shoulders wandering through thoroughfares closed to them for more than a year, among people who only yesterday were their "enemies," as one daily becomes more persuaded — Greek Cypriots as well as British — that a shot in the back is the one thing of the past; that one appreciates the extent of the relief.

Another factor is the change of mood and atmosphere, of course, is the Eoka truce of mid-March and the British Government's prompt response by releasing Archbishop Makarios from his exile in the Seychelles. But there are other influences which are contributing almost as much.

First and foremost is the fact that the Governor, Sir John Harding, has reprieved every man so far who was due to hang—one execution at present could upset the prevalent peaceful atmosphere.

Yet another strengthening

force comes from Athens where the Greek leaders seem to be increasingly willing to seek a realistic solution — even, to judge by Athens Radio this week, to the extent of taking part in

Exhibitions in Haifa

Abaron Priver

IN estimating Abaron Priver's sculpture at Chagall House in Haifa, allowance must be made for being crowded into a space so confined that a comprehensive stand-back is almost impossible. Yet, despite the grace of set pieces like "Fawn" (artificial stone) and "Meditating Child" (stone), Priver seems at times to suffer from a little heaviness and excessiveness of style. He is always searching for a clue to infuse his raw material with the spirit of his subject.

At bottom, I think, he is an intellectual and a realist. Start off from the use of a scarf in the female nudes. He seems to offset the space between the legs, while the earlier "Shlomo" (a plaster) it across the thigh to interrupt the line of the figure. In short, the purpose of the scarf is to counteract sensuous effects. Bearing this point in mind, turn to the portraits where Driver, the intellectual realist, shows himself at his best, in the excellent "Shlomo," "Girl's Head" and "Hammer." But here he has now become the artist in his element, he can reduce detail, ease off "Shlomsky's" mouth and, taking a sculptural risk, merely sketch the eyes of "Head" (terracotta).

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IN the course of the last two holidays we have come to the conclusion that the people who profess to fear that Israel is losing its Jewish characteristics by becoming a cosmopolitan agglomeration of peoples should study what happens on non-religious holidays and take heart. Look at Independence Day, for instance, and even the First of May, which is not only not a specifically Jewish holiday, but actually began life as a socialist, that is anti-religious, occasion. Habit dies hard, and the main celebration in Israel is on the previous day, as on the eve of every Jewish holiday. This applies even more to Independence Day itself. The holiday is preceded by the Memorial Day that honours those who have fallen in defence of Israel. But at sunset on Memorial Day the lowered flags go up to the top of the mast, and the festival gets under way. That does not mean that it stops the same hour on the following day — a tail-end of a holiday — when normal travel and activities can be resumed, is always devoted to enjoyment; it also makes certain of a day and a half for any holiday. Purim now lasts for three days in Tel Aviv, owing to the fact that in older times it took quite a while for the joyful tidings to be carried from one city to another and celebrations began in each place in turn.

No doubt the same will in the end happen to Independence Day. In any case nobody was surprised when a small Jerusalem child, who is friendly with the religious and strictly observant neighbours, exclaimed in amazement on the holiday when she saw her friend's venerable bearded grandfather get out of a car in bright day-light. The orthodox grandfather had ridden in a car on a holiday! She was scandalized and burst into tears.

A TOURIST reports that he was much impressed with the admirable arrangements made to provide visitors with tickets for the grandstand at the big parade in Tel Aviv. You produce your passport, show that you are a tourist, the number of your ticket is

NOTHING was wrong with

this year's Independence Day except the unexpected cold weather. Jerusalem's fireworks were magnificent, but as they were set off at rather long intervals they involved a long and chilly vigil. At every vantage point there were parents trying to drag home shivering but spell-bound children by saying: "That was the last one. The man told me only one had to be proved liar a minute later. They were also the noisiest fireworks ever and in fact sounded just like the mortars that went off all over the city during the siege, making the most charming kind of swords-into-ploughshares memory for those days that could well be imagined. The border was reported to have watched the display with equal enjoyment, but their paper complained next day that the noise had been "most objectionable."

"BAD Seed" (Edison, Jerusalem) is a perfect specimen of the fake scientific semi-psychiatric film which Hollywood produces for the box-office draw-bucket by the fascination of the American public with largely imaginary psychological problems. The film, which exhibits a perfect specimen of criminal heredity and in the same breath denies that such a thing exists, tells the story of a little girl who possesses a secret formula that drives her to self-harm. The film has a morbidity for which not even the excellent cast around astonishing little Patty McCracken can compensate.

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JERUSALEM GETS NEW COMMANDER



Outgoing Jerusalem Commander Aluf-Mishne Haim Herzog (right) with his successor, Aluf-Mishne Peled, who takes over from him this week.

Photo by Eisenstadt

Arabs Also Need Regional Unity

Davar (Haifa) writes that the focal point of strife that has shifted from the Arab-Israel dispute to the inter-Arab schism with the gradual but certain disintegration of the Egyptian bloc. This offers Israel a most needed breathing space, but we are acutely aware that the long run, far from gaining anything from Arab weakness, we can only benefit greatly from Arab understanding. The Arab leaders have failed to understand that it is their obstinate hostility to Israel that has often opened the way to the Middle East and that the dangerous game between the East and the West has now shifted to Jordan.

Had good-neighbour relations and co-operation between us and the Arabs prevailed, continues the paper, the various would gradually fill with local forces. Regional unity would bring peace and progress to all, and if the Arabs do not reach that conclusion by the short route of understanding and wisdom, they will have to come to it by the long road of setbacks and defeats.

Vital Interests

Commenting on the Rightist (Haifa) writes that "Ezekiel" far outpaces that of "Ezekiel." For one thing, the larger format permits much clearer composition and expansion of content and cleaner workmanship.

Elias Kohn

ELIAS Kohn, at the Foyer Culturel de l'Ambassade de France, in Haifa, presents pleasant landscapes and portraits in oil and pastels. He has described a good deal of Impressionism, probably Pissarro. Witness his use of shadows (above all, in one of his best pictures, "Rue du Fontainebleau") and of a road to brace the composition ("La Rue du Messini") also noteworthy, and "Vue de Breigny" (12).

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circle and started out upon the kindergarten game "Here comes the Billy-goat," and left the boys over for the years to come.

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Membership of Board of

Committee for Sports in Israel and the National Conference of Christians and Jews are only two more of many active offices held by the National Commander.

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